Fair; slightly cooler; northwest winds,

DEATH AT AN OPEN SWITCH.

VOL. LXI.---NO. 23.

ELEVEN KILLED IN ANOTHER RAIL-ROAD ACCIDENT NEAR CHICAGO.

The Second Section of a Wabash Teals Bashes Into a Freight on a Siding at Ringsbury, Ind.-The Brakeman Threw the Switch Open Directly in Front of the Train No Chance to Slow Up Before the Crash-No Explanation of the Brakeman's Strange Act-Disappearance of the Man.

KINGSBURY, Ind . Sept. 22.-Eleven persons were killed and eighteen injured, of whom four will probably die, in an end-on collision on the Ningara Falls Short Line of the Wabash Railroad within sight of Kingsbury station a few minutes before 0 o'clock this morning. The accident was caused by the carelessness of Herbert Thompson, head brakeman of a fast freight train, who threw open the switch of a siding almost in front of the approaching passenger train. Thompson has made his

The list of dead and injured is:

DEAD.

DEAD.
BERF, COLUMN, San Francisco.
COUTES, John, Detroit, conductor of passenger train,
FRENCE, HURBY, 14 years old, London, England. Gazza, Jons, Ashley, Ind., engineer on passenger

Lyon, W. N., baggagemaster of train, McKisser, J. O. Hyde Park, Mass. RYDER, WARREN G., & years old, Phenix, Ari. Eggn, Miss Alice H., 18 years old, East Boston, Mass. ROUSDY, J. D., Lamolle, In. Treers, Miss Nation B., Newton, Mass. Erlly, H. C., Hamburg, Germany.

INJURED. Bussass, Mrs. E. W., New Orleans, probably fatally Bisses, Jone, fireman freight train, Butler, Ind.

Much: bruises.

Castisto, Sison, Ironwood, Mich., seriously hurt. CASTELL, Sizon, fronwood, Mich. seriously hurt. Castell, Mrs. w.fe of above, arm broken. Dolfrus, Mrs. 408 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, leg

Dow, Frank F., Farthaven, Wash., not serious, Haskins, Whiliam J., London, England, seriously burt. Hescus, Orto, Hamburg, Germany, back badly Husses, G. S., Dover, N. H., back seriously sprained,

Hall, Arnes, Somerville, N. H., bruised. SERVET, Mrs. J. A., Somerville, N. H.; general con

Estity, Mrs. M. A., Brookline, Mass.; head elightly RCSH. Brwann, Evans, Mont.; severe bruises.

RCH. Brwash, Evans, Mont.; sever orthogo-Ryes, H. W., Phenks, Aria; not serious. Ryers, Mrs. H. W., wife of above; slight contusions. Vosano, J. H., freeman passenger train, Ashiey; -scaled, probably fatally. Wookey, Janes B., London, England; not seriously.

WRITEAN, PETER, Butler, Ind., engineer, freight train;

Kingsbury is a small station on the new line of the Wabash road, opened from Montpeller, O., to Detroit last May in anticipation of the World's Fair travel. This line is used by both Wabash and Grand Trunk trains. The small station is situated directly west of the Little Kankakee, a marshy stream, over which there is a trestle about a quarter of a mile long. The road is a single track, but west of the Kingsbury station there is a system of sidings, two each on the north and south sides of the main track. On the second south elding stood this morning an east-bound Wabash freight train of twenty-two cars. engine, and caboose, awaiting the passing of two sections of the Ningara Falls train of the abash road. Peter Whitman and John Earber of Butler, Ind., were engineer and fireman of the freight; W. H. Parks was conductor, and Herbert Thompson was head brakeman. The latter was under instructions to throw the switch leading into the main track after the two sections of the passenger

The first section of this passenger train, in eparge of W. H. Conner, roadmaster of the Wabash road, passed the siding on which the freight train stood at 4:40 o'clock this morning. The section had five sleepers, mail, and baggage car. Mr. Conner instructed his engineer to give one long and two short whistles as signal to the conductor of the freight to reof the passenger might pass. This section consisted of five cars, of which three were day coaches. The other two were sleepers, the

first of which was the sleeper Kansas. The second section was in charge of Con-ductor John Coulter of Detroit, with John Green of Ashley, Ind., as engineer, and John Yolking, also of Ashiey, as fireman. It was due at 5:05 o'clock, but was behind time, and did not reach the siding until 5:40. Conductor Coulter, knowing that he had a clear track, did sot slack his speed, and his train came thundering over the marshes at the rate o fifty miles an hour to make up lost time. The rush and roar of the fast train was so mighty that it startled early rivers. The rumbling across the trestlework of the Little Kankakee

ning his moment Head Brakeman Thomp-walting freight, obeying some unson of the waiting freight, obeying some un-explainable impulse, opened the switch. On tame the ill-fated passenger train and dashed late the open switch upon the engine of the freight train.

into the open switch upon the engine of the freight train.

Lecomotive No. 63, one of the heaviest freighters on the Wabash, was at the head of the freight with ear No. 685 of the Armour refrigerator line behind. Engine No. 473 pulled the passenger train. The two big locomotives same togother with a thundering crash. No. 473 leaping on top of No. 65, and crushing fully one half into the reirigerate: r. At the same instant the boiler of the passenger engine exploded with a holes beard two miles away. The first two of the coaches of the passenger train were reduced to splinters. The third was twisted sideways at the opening of the switch and into it half of the sleeper "hansas" had been telescoped. The remaining sleeper of the massenger train was uninjured and was standing on the main track. The wreckage rose to the height of three cars. Fortunately it did not take fre.

aeight of three cars. Fortunately it did not takedire.
In this debris more than a hundred people were buried. Within ten minutes aid had ar-lived. Kingsbury is a straggling village of were buried. Within ten minutes aid had arrived. Kingsbury is a strangling village of perhaps 500 inhabitants. Its houses cover the space of a good-sized city. Most of its citizens are early risors, and in a few minutes scores were on the spot. The work of rescue lad begin before the quiver of the wreck, caused by the tremendous shock, had ceased. The doors of every house in the immediate vicinity were open, and the volunteer work of the rescuers found willing assistance from the citizens.

the cityens.

A. W. Freshe, Sheriff of Laporte county, was one of the first to appear. Two of his deputies directed the work of the rescuers, and the sheriff went after the jugitive brakeman. It is desired on all sides that Thompson was responsible for the horror. Even the engineer of the freight train. Foter Whitman, with whom Thompson was working the run, made of the freight train. Foter Whitman, with whom Thompson was working the run, made hos effort to excuse the conduct of the brakeman. Whitman, when picked up near his broken engine, found his right arm broken and dangling helplessly by his side, his right shoulder adly scalded, and his back and him so braised and sore that he could hardly move. Aeither adly scalded, and his back and him so braised and sore that he could hardly move. Aeither adly scalded, and the braised and sore that he could hardly move. Aeither hos him he engineer of the passenger train lives to be if the story of the terribio disaster. Both worke killed at their posts. No was the lasgraneman of the same train. N. H. Volking the fireman, is so hadly scalded that the site stand firm he had and year of the passenger of the spot among the first being Dr. Hill of Faru, where in how when he road has a chance to give his story. In less than half an were on the spot among the first being Dr. Hill of Faru, where in how when he road has a railroad hospital, and Dr. Long of this place. To Per such of the wounded as could stand transportation were taken on a special train section of his careless act. He was seen about him hours after the catastrophe at an iron bridge on which the Grand Trunk road crosses tracks of the Walash. About 7 o'clock one Whitaker of a party of action hands who have after the catastrophe at an iron tridge on which the Grand Trunk road crosses tracks of the Walash. About 7 o'clock one Whitaker of a party of action hands who have a fear to the wreak on a realtroad trivele saw the trastle work of the iron bridge on which the firm of the last seen of him. A. W. Freshe, Sheriff of Laporte county, was

The country for miles around is sroused. Not less than 500 vehicles of various descripof less than 500 vehicles of various descriptions are crowded around the scene of the wrock. Sich is almost on a level on a broad Prairie, broken only but by slight inundations. The fact that the collisions occurred on a siding loft the main track almost free, and

trame was not interrupted longer than an hour.

The boys from the London Charlty School were on their way to homes in the West, which had been found them through the sid of the institution of which they had been inmates.

Boston, Sept. 22—Of the two East Boston teachers who were killed in the Wabash Railroad accident to-day, Miss Alice Head was a sister of Judge Read of Brockton, and resided with her sister Annie, also a teacher, at 76 Paris atreet, East Boston.

Miss Nellie B. Tucker, a teacher in East Boston, was a sister of Sheriff Tucker of Newton, but resided in Somerville. Sheriff Tucker tal as in attendance at the Trefethen murder trial as court crier when the news reached him. He was streetly affected, and was allowed to retire.

John H. Weksyns anathor visitin of the

John H. McKenna, another victim of the wreck, 35 years of age, was a provision dealer at Hyde Park, and was Chairman of the Demo-cratic Town Committee.

ANOTHER WORLD'S FAIR TRAIN WRECK.

Somehody Removed the Fishplates on Curve and Sent the Train Down a Bank. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 22.-At 1 o'clock this morning, nineteen miles north of Birmingham, limited express train No. 1. Queen and Cres-

cent route, was wrocked by unknown persons removing a rall from the track. The engine, baggage car, and mail cars were demolished. Engineer Frawley, Fireman Waite, Postal Clerk Stockton, Flagman Bailey, and Porter Howell were all hurt, but none fataliy. Two hundred passengers were aboard, but few were burt. The wreck occurred on a curve and embank

ment. One end of the rail had been displaced by the removal of fishplates. Near by lay tools which had been stolen from the section house at Springville, seven miles away, and with which the rails had been taken up. The ongine leaped from the track dewn the embankment. In so doing the engineer and fireman were hurled away out of all danger. The postal and baggage cars were piled on top of the engine and were crushed like eggshells. The express messenger was imprisoned in the wreckage but got out unhurt. None of the coaches or sleepers, of which there were five, turned over. The cars were full of people coming from the World's Fair, of whom only a few were hurt. The injured were brought here to the hospital.

few were hurt. The injured here to the hospital.

Superintendent Frazer and Sheriff Morrow are at the scene of the wrock with bloodhounds, following the trail of the supposed

READY TO BOMBARD RIO. The War Ships Clear Their Decks for Action

-The Government's View. LONDON, Sept. 22.-A private telegram sent from Rio Janeiro this morning, which reached London at noon, says the Government troops still hold possession of the city. The vessels of the rebel fleet in the harbor cleared their decks for action, and the drums beat to quar ters early this morning, but the bombardment had not been remewed up to the time the despatch was sent. The telegram adds that an enormous number of messages is passing from Brazil to Europe. All outward despatches are closely scanned to prevent the

from Brazil to Europe. All outward despatches are closely scanned to prevent the use of any code.

The British steamer Clyde arrived at Southampton to-day from Rio Janeiro and other South American ports. She is the first mail steamer that has reached England since the Brazilian troubles occurred. She brought 121 passengers, forty of whom were from Rio Janeiro. A Brazilian on board said in an interview that for a long time there had been ill feeling between the army and navy, especially in Rio Janeiro. There is no ill feeling on either side in the northern States. The general feeling when the Clyde left Rio Janeiro was that the navy would be victorious.

Pans, Sept. 22.—The Brazilian Minister in this city has received the following despatch from Rio Janeiro, timed 5 P. M. yesterday; "Sedition confined to part of squadron. All the States without exception agree with President Peixoto regarding the necessity of repressing the sedition. The seditious vessels are in the bay, and are deprived of power of movement. They can neither effect a landing of their men nor leave the bay owing to the fire from the fortresses. The cruiser Republica, manued by rebels, succeeded in escaping, but has been repulsed at Santos."

Washington, Sept. 22.—Coffee merchants in Baltimore, the great coffee centre of the United States, are very unensy over affairs in Brazil, and to-day several of them sent to the State Department a request that protection be given to their interests in that country, and asking whether adequate measures had been taken to insure the safety of some of their ships now on their way to Rio. Although the Navy Department has not been informed of the arrival of the cruiser Charleston at Rio, it is believed that the vessel has arrived there already or will arrive to-morrow, and that her presence will insure the safety of American interests.

CHECAGO, Sept. 22.—Early this morning Sections of State Gressham arrived here.

presence will insure the safety of American in-terests.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Early this morning Sec-retary of State Gresham arrived here. He wont-to the Fair early. When asked about foreign matters he said: "We have some war ships at Rio. They have instructions to pro-tect American interests."

Mr. Gresham will be in the city for several

THE KENDALLVILLE TRAIN ROBBERT

Part of the Booty Found in Possession of Young Couple in Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 22.-The police of this city believe they are on the track of the men who held up the express train at Kendallville,

They were asked from Buffalo to look out for a stolen watch, and finding it in a pawn shop, proceeded to run down the thief, who was found in a house of assignation with a female companion. On being searched the man gave the name

of Ralph M. Hilton, produced several diamonds, a fine Smith & Wesson revolver, pearl handled. and about \$15 in cash. The watch found on the girl was sold by a

New York house to a dealer in Geneva, and was stolen from a hotel there on Dec. 16, 1892. The girl's earrings fitted a blue plush box found in her gripsack which bore the mark of J. W. Brill & Co., Laporte, Ind. and are said to have been a part of the express matter stolen from the Lake Shore train at Kendallville, when the robbers used dynamite

nendaliville, when the robbers used dynamite to force the express car door. The girl had a complete outfit of face powders and medicines, and from these packages it is evident that she has been in Richmond, Ind., Detroit, and Buffalo.

She gave her name at first as Annie Hilton, but inter changed it to Smith. She says she has no knowledge of the young man's theft, he having told her that the valuable articles bestowed upon her were purchased.

Among Hilton's effects was a pawn ticket, on which the name 'L. F. Hockins' and the same of the sa bestowed upon her were purchased.

Among Hilton's effects was a pawn ticket, on which the name "L. F. Hoskins" appeared, showing that a diamond bracelet of considerable value had been pawned at London, Ont.

His mileage ticket over the Lake Shore Railroad bears the name of Hoskins. He has some knowledge of law, and says that his father was a member of that profession. They are held to await further developments.

HIS SUICIDE DUE TO A WOMAN,

An Erring Wife Confesses to Trustee Hanus's

The suicide of Trustee Hanna of the Beecher lemorial Church of Brooklyn, which was incidently the cause of Pastor Halliday's illness, was apparently due to woman.

At the secret meeting of the trustees held on

Thursday night a letter, it is said on the authority of one of them, was received from a married woman who is a member of church, admitting substantially that she had

church, admitting substantially that she had encouraged the infatuation of Mr. Hanna for herself, and that her husband had called both of them to sharp account.

Sine expressed deep regret at having been in some measure the cause of Mr. Hanna's suicide, and for the scannal she had brought upon the church. She closed the communication by asking that her name be dropped from the roll of membership. The woman's husband also appeared before the trustees, and explained that for the sake of their child and her own penitence he had forgiven his wife.

At the close of the regular prayer meeting last night the trustees held another session and dropped the name of the erring sister from the roll.

Gerrymanded Jersey City.

See all about the political outrage contemplated, in to-morrow's Sunday Mercury.-Ade.

\$17,00 to Chicago and Return Via New York, Ontario and Western Ballway on Si dia Fept. 23. and Thursday, Sept. 28, via Niagara F Full information at 371 Broadway, New York.—4th

Callenya La Bills Keeps its Strength

iff's Jury before Commissioners Charles H. Daniels and Dr. Paul Allen last night. He had been confined at the instance of his brother, Henry Solomon, who has a third interest in the firm of David J. Solomon & Co., which has been doing a necktie business of more than \$350,000 a year. David holding the

wo-thirds interest. The whole family of David had, however, aken an active or passive part to have him declared insane, and fourteen of his seventeen employees were arrayed on their side. His intended bride fought the case alone against his kin. She had been in his employ for thirteen years. She is 20 years old. He is a Jew. Miss Thomas is a Christian. Henry testified that he had no objection to the marriage of David on that ground, and said that his other orother. Lemon, had married an estimable

Christian woman. Honry was in Cincinnati when he was summoned East by a telegram from one of their salesmon, saying that David was demented. On his arrival Henry despatched messengers for physicians to examine his brother, but did not seek to see him. The stir was caused primarily by the purchase by David of \$31,000 worth of goods at auction and the assignment of book accounts to pay for them.

Dr. Graeme M. Hammond and Dr. Charles W. Brown both appeared at the firm's place of business, 547 Broadway, and examined David, They wrote out a certificate that David was suffering from paresis. On their certificate an order was issued from the Superior Court for his confinement. He was taken to Bloomingdale early in the afternoon. That morning he had gone about with Miss Thomas to arrange for the wedding. Miss Thomas was informed that he had become insane, but she was not

lor the wedding. Miss Thomas was informed that he had become insane, but she was not told where he was. From the habeas cornus proceedings she brought grew the inquisition before the Sheriff s Jury.

All the medical evidence taken in the case was to the effect that David is insane. Dr. Hammond, Dr. Brown, Superintendent Samuel B. Lyon of Bloomingdale Asylum, and Dr. Charles E. Atwood of the same institution, all testified that he is in the first stages of paresis. They thought the disease would be progressive. Drs. Hammond and Brown said they had formed their opinions on examining him and from the accounts of his actions given by employees of the firm. Miss Thomas had been unable to get any physician to testify to his sanity. Her counsel, Robert J. Haire, told the reporter that the physicians he had seen seemed to be afraid their reputations would suffer if they stood up against the physicians who declared him insane.

But they didn't need any expert evidence. Here was a man carried off to spend in a madhouse what was to have been his wedding night. The procedure had been regular, but is of a kind that generally has to defend itself if it gets before a jury. The prisoner's bride elect was sitting by him in court, and everybody has read "Hard Cash."

"I never had such uphill work with a jury in my life." said A. L. Sanger, President of the Board of Education, who appeared as counsel for Henry Solomen. "They seemed to consider David sane from the start."

Although out about half an hour the jury were not divided. They were considering the sanity shown by particular facts. On their return. Foreman Meyer begau to announce the verdict as follows:

"We find that the purchase of the \$31,000 worth of goods was a good purchase"—

Here he was interrupted by Commissioner Daniels, who said it was required of the jury only to say whether the man was sane or insane. Mr. Meyer then said:

"We find that the sof sound mind and that his actions are those of a man of sound mind." He was cut off by a cheer from the audience. Henry

Miss Thomas all at once and felicitate her on her reapproaching marriage.

After David had got clear, and while the verdict was being drawn up, he started up before the jury suddenly and said;

"I have hardly words to express my thanks for what you have done here this evening. My heart fills with gratitude. I cannot say more now, but some day in the coming week I may have more to say."

All the members of the jury signed the verdict, as follows:

All the members of the jury signed the ver-dict, as follows: Peter F. Meyer, auctioneer, Antonio Rasines, receiver of the Canal Street

Edward H. Myers, banker, nephew of Comp-

ler Myors.

ilip A. Smyth, auctioneer.

lwin N. Doll, merchant tailor.

sorge H. Toop, iron.

selah C. Reiff, banker.

harles E. Quincsy, broker.

and A. Hopper, ex-School Commissioner

contractor.

Charles F. Quincey, broker.

Isaac A. Hopper, ex-School Commissioner and contractor.

William F. Costenbader of the American Bank Note Company.

Camille C. Roumage, broker.

James B. Ryer, importer of curtain materials.

Taibot Olyphant, iron.

Heniamin C. Hardenbrook, bank cashier.

Haphael M. Matteson, bank cashier.

Ambross F. Travers, twines.

J. B. Ecclasine, Jr., publisher.

When asked what he thought of the verdict,

Dr. Atwood said:

"I do not believe that a jury not of medical men should pass upon such a question. I would still believe the man insane notwith-standing the verdict of a hundred juries of laymen."

Commissioner Daniels decided that he had not the power to release Sciomon. He said that a Supreme Court Justice would have to sign the order. Solomon was taken back to silomoningdale. At first he thought he would marry Miss Thomas hast night he first said "Yes." but added. "Wait a minute." After a short consultation with Miss Thomas. he said they would be married next week.

Lawyer Haire was unable to find Justice Ingraham last night after inquiring at his house and at the Manhattan Club, and as it was believed that most if not all of the other Supreme Court Justices were out of town, application for an order for Solomon's release went over until to-day.

At Miss Thomas's house, 257 East 123d street, they were all ready for a wedding last night. Miss Thomas was in her bridal costume of lillae silk, and a number of guests were ommissioner Daniels decided that he had

of iliac silk, and a number of guests were there. At 12:15 A. dl. Lawyer Haire came around and said that he had been unable to secure his client's release, and that they'd have to wait until later to-day.

FELL OUT OF HER HANSOM.

A Woman, Who Says She Is an Actress, t

Hospital witha Broken Collarbone A young woman fell from a hansom last night in front of the building on Twenty-second street, near Fourth avenue, occupied by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The hansom was going by rapidly about 8 o'clook when several of the society's agents saw the woman fall on the cobbles.

The driver stopped his hansom, and helped to carry his fare into the house. Dr. Rockwell, who came with the New York Hospital ambulance, said that the woman was drunk, and had apparently been on a prolonged spree.

ambulance, said that the woman was drunk, and had apparently been on a prolonged spree. Her collarbone was broken. She was unable to tell anything about herself.

At the hospital she gave several names and as many addresses. The doctors finally concluded that she was lay Shea of either 145 or 154 East Fifteenth street, and so entered her on the books. One statement the woman resterated was that she was an actress, and once she said that she was a member of the Night Owls company. She is a brunstle aged 25. She wore a silk dress, had a wedding ring, as well as many other rings on her fingers, and a gold chain, to which was attached a locket, about her throat.

A Rumor About Gov. Pattison WILERSBARRE, Pa., Sept. 22.—The Hazleton Sentinel this evening says that Gov. Pattison will resign shortly to accept a place with the Lehigh Valley Hallroad.

Through cars to Chicago, via West Shere Sail Monday, Sept. 25, 10 90 A. M. See full particular, additional excursions under "Excursions."—ads. Ripans Tabules banish pain and protong life. Your ruggist will supply them, if asked,—Ada.

The success of the Eris's half-rate excursious to the World's Fair is a subject of comment all over the country Next excursion leaves obtainers at Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10:15 A. Hiegant new coaches with high-back sents. Uniformed porters in attendance, special coaches for ladies. Rate 515, with limit of ten days; litched good returning via Ningara Fails.—dec.

PERILOUS BALOON EXPERIENCE. A Man and Woman Resented After Skimming

ake Michigan for Three Hours. CRICAGO, Sept. 22.-"Prof." Samuel A. King. the balloonist, made to-day what might have

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been his last ascension. He had been waiting at the Fair grounds for several days for pleasant weather to makean ascent.

This afternoon he decided that the conditions were favorable and made preparations for the ascent. The balloon was inflated and at 3 o'clock was cut loose.

It carried only one passenger, Miss Josie Morris of Ames, In., a catalogue peddler in the art gallery. King did not want to take any passengers, but the young woman pleaded with him so hard that he relented, and Miss Morris was taken into the basket. The bailoon sailed gracefully north toward

the heart of the city, and for half an hour was a conspicuous object in the down-town district. Suddenly the wind changed. The angry gust came tearing out of the

west. King tried to descend, but the wind swiftly drove the balloon over the lake. It was nearly a mile high when it disappeared having been swallowed up, as it were,

by a great bank of black clouds. The wind continued in the west. There was a possibility that the balloon might be driven across the lake and that a safe descent might

be made on the other side. The revenue cutter Andy Johnson started out with the intention of following the balloon. and kept in sight of it. It came up to the party three miles off Grosse Point, fifteen miles north of Chicago, at 8% o'clock.

They had been skimming over the lake with the basket of the balloon often times touching the water, for three hours.

With much difficulty the aeronauts were taken into the boat and brought back to Chi-

MAYOR BOODY THROWN OUT.

His Buggy Run Into by a Brewery Wagon While He Was on a Tour of Inspection. Mayor Boody of Brooklyn and Park Commis-

sioner George V. Brower drove in a buggy yesterday afternoon on a tour of inspection of the uncompleted structure of the Thirteenth Regiment armory, to Bushwick Park, and to Winthrop Park. On their return Commissioner Brower drove

through Union avenue. There was a car ahead, while behind was a brewer's wagon. Near Devoe street the driver of the brewery wagon tried to pass the buggy. A hind wheel became locked in a wheel of the buggy, and in a twinkling the buggy was partly upset. The Mayor was thrown out. Mr. Brower held on to the dashboard.

Frank Doyle and Edgar Saulpaugh caught the horse just as the animal started to run away. The driver of the brewery team released his truck from the buggy wheel and drove off at full speed. Mayor Boody and Commissioner Brower were taken to John P. Parker's undertaking establishment, where it was found that the Mayor had injured his right knee cap. while Mr. Brower's left arm was bruised and his right side slightly injured.

A LUCKY LITTLE BLACK MAN.

He Has But to Open H:s Lips and It Rains Small Silver. A poorly clad little negro, almost pure black,

and with sparse, kinky hair, wandered into the City Hall yesterday and said that he was in need. There was something about his way of saying it that startled everybody within both

sight and hearing. "Where do you come from ?" asked Messenger Edward Heatherton, when he heard him. "From Oireland, sorr," replied the little

"From Oireland, sorr," replied the little man, differentially.

You don't mean you're an Irishman?"

"Yis, sorr. I was born five mile from Skibbereen, in the county Cork, sorr."

"Thigum thu Gaelle?"

"Thigum gommoch?" And the little man began to raitle off Gaelle at a rate that necessitated the calling in of Clerk Mishnel F. Blake as interpreter. He pronounced George Grant, for that was the negro's name, a genuins Irishman of the smoked variety.

Wiskinkle Danlel M. Donegan, the Tammany Hail Collector, happened in while the Gaelle test was being applied.

Gnelic test was being applied.

What is it?" he asked.

"An Irishman."

"Where's he from?"

That's my place in Ireland. What does no wan't?"
"Money."
"Same lay as mine. Everybody from Skib-

bersen's on it."

The little man made a goodly collection of silver, and bowed himself out with "One hundred thousand thanks" and "Balla na ciath," PRUSSIC ACID KILLED 100 QUICKLY To Allow of This Suicide to Shoot Him-

self After Taking It. An eldery man, wearing a ring in which the name of Charles Frieslin was engraved, killed himself in South Orange yesterday morning by taking prussicacid. Attention was attracted to him by a pistol shot which he fired as he stood in front of Ludwig Bott's house. It is thought that he tried to shoot himself after awallowing the prison, but missed his aim because of the almost instantaneous action because of the almost instantaneous action of the hydrocyanic acid. There were five undischarged cartridges in his revolver, which would seem to show that he had not taken the poison because he had no other means of killing himself.

and nimself.

An almost empty bottle, which had contained the prussic acid, was in an open satched at his side, as he lay face downward on the walk.

at his side, as he lay face downward on the walk.

The man was not known in South Orange. He was first seen buying a drink at the village hotel on Thursday evening, and early yesterday morning he spoke to the gateman at the railroad erossing and asked the face to Newark. At 11 o'clock he got a drink at Jacob Boyle's well and ten minutes later was found dead in the road. He was 5 feet 9 inches tall, well dressed except that he wore an outing shirt without a necktie. His hair and moustache are gray, and his face has a German cast. His age was probably 55 years.

POLICEMAN BYRNE, SLAFE OF DUTY. He Couldn't Help Arresting People Even While Officially "Sich"

Edward J. Byrne is a policeman who has been on the force about a year and belongs to the West Sixty-eighth street squad. Yesterday was his day off. He celebrated, and then he seemed to remember with great force that saying that a policeman is always on duty. He saw a citizen buy a peach. He got his eyes He saw a citizen buy a peach. He got his eyes into focus and watched. The citizen threw the peach bit into the street. Byrne arrested him, which was all right. But three other citizens went to headquarters and said that Byrne was drunk, and sergeant Chapman, who is acting Captain of the precinct, made official charges to the same effect. Three doctors were sent from Headquarters to examine him. At 6 o'clock, under their direction, Byrne was officially sick, and was supposed to be, and remain at home. At 1 he turned up at the station house with two prisoners—one a girl of 15 and the other a young man. He wanted to prefer charges of disorderly conduct against them. He was very polite, but very obstinate. to prefer charges of disorderly conduct against them. He was very politic, but very obstinate. He was finally persuaded to go home, and his prisoners were let go. They were said to be perfectly respectable. The girl had been out with others when Byrne conceived it to be his duty to arrest her. He was in plain clothes, and she ran when he approached her. The young man sought to rescue her and became a prisoner also.

Actress Emma Vaders Married. CINCINNATI. Sept. 22.-Emma Vaders. the

actress, was married to Dr. Donald W. McKenzie in this city to-day. He is a wealthy Louis-ville physician whom she met in Dr. Fletcher's sanitarium at Indianapolis where she was for a time under treatment. He was experimenting in neuralogy and thus formed Miss Vaders's acquaintance. They have gone to Louisville. World's Pair Excursions via Eric Lines.

BANKS MAY LOSE HEAVILY.

RICHARDSON, A BOSION LEATHER MAN, SAID TO BE A SWINDLER.

Investigation Into the Affairs of the Patied Firm of Which Richardson Was a Member Brought to Light His Peculiar Methods-He Placed Notes Without Seenrity and Got Money from His Wealthy Associates-A Warrant Out for His Arrest, but He Cannot Be Found-It Is Belleved That He Man Gone to Europe.

Boston, Sept. 22.-Thomas O. Richardson of the leather firm of Richardson & Dennie, 207 Congress street, and for years a prominent member of the First Church on Marlborough street, could not be found to-day by the police, who want him on a warrant charging him with securing by false pretences

from one firm alone \$175,000. This announcement, according to the statements of many business men with whom Richardson had dealings, but mildly tells the story of a colossal swindling scheme.

During recent years Richardson has been associated through his church connections with such wealthy men as the late Frederick I. Ames and S. Endicott Peabody. President of the American Loan and Trust Company, both

of whom are, it is said, sufferers.

The charge of securing wrongfully the \$175. 000, according to many leading men on the Street, does not begin to cover his misappropriations, and, if necessary, warrants could be obtained against him for obtaining several

hundred thousand dollars more. J. S. Morgan & Co., the London bankers, represented in Boston by Jacob C. Rogers as attorney, are the complainants.

This firm is the heaviest loser by the crookedness of Richardson, but Kidder, Peabody & Co., the Atlas National Bank, the Central National Bank, the City National of Lynn, the International Trust Co., the Lincoln National Manufacturers' National, the National Bank of Redemption, the National Hide and Leather, the National Revere, the National Park of New York, the National Rockland of Roxbury, the National Naumkeag of Salem, the Shoe and Leather, the Suffolk National, the State Na- | Pellegrini. The telegraph lines and railways tional, and the Third National are also said to be losers.

The first revelations of Richardson's crookedness did not come to light until some time after the failure of the company last Mar of which he was the head.

A meeting of the creditors of the firm was held, and then it was learned for the first time that the assets of the conwere rated at from \$200,000 to \$300,000, while the liabilities were easily rated at \$050,000 in round figures.

J. A. Lord. leather manufacturer of Salem, and Phelps & Lombard, leather dealers in Boston, were so badly crippled by the failure that they were driven to the wall, and when the creditors began an investigation of Richardson's affairs they found most of the assets were involved in Higation through attachments on replovin suits arising from the firm's relations with Phelps and Lombard. Further probing showed that the bottom had dropped completely out of Richardson and Bennie's and that there was little left for the forty creditors.

Then the firm was petitioned into insolvency. The creditors soon found around them a network involving them heavily, and it seemed as if they would be hard pushed. As Richardson is prominently connected with wealthy people it was thought they might come forward and save him from what seemed State prison. But they turned their backs upon the banks, which seemed destined to get little or nothing.

Until a few days ago the losers and victims apparently sat by and said nothing, while lichardson and wife were summering at Newport or York Harbor. Me.

The storm burst yesteriav, Jacob C. Rogers, representing J. S. Morgan, instituted criminal proceedings by laying the case before the trand Jury.

An indictment followed, and was placed in the hands of the police, An inspector went to Newport and another to York Harbor, but no trace of Richardson could be had.

Inquiry was made at his residence to-day, and the summons was answered by a servant, who said she did not know where Richardson had gone. He had not heard from him since June 13, when he was at York Harbor.

He had never found anything wrong with his partner's business, but the last two years had been unfortunate ones. Richardson was the financial man, and he Century for his said his wife has accompanied him. The warrant charges him with receiving by false pretences \$175,000 from J. S. Morgan.

Edward M. Dennie, one of the partners, said to-night he did not know where Richardson had gone. He h easily rated at \$650,000 in round figures. J. A. Lord, leather manufacturer of Sa-

Elien M. Barker he got a loan of \$23,172.51. and she has no security.

The National Bevere Bank had dealings with Richardson to the amount of \$3,002.48, the National Bockland, \$1,500; the Naumkeag National Bank, Salem, \$1,70; Mrs. Mary R. Richardson, Boston, \$40,610; Sands & Leckle, 20 South street, \$1,955; the Shoe and Leather Bank, \$19,113; the State National Bank, \$9,315; the Suffolk National Bank, \$20,340, George P. Bacher of Bostoniloaned \$2,000 to Richardson, Buring Bros, & Co. and Kidder, Feabody & Co. state that they let Richardson have \$25,000 to \$50,000, and the notes they hold are not worth the paper they are written on. The Central National Bank, Lynn, loses \$1,508.34; International Trust Company, \$30,305.42; Lincoln National Bank, \$6,308.71; Manufacturers' National Bank, \$6,308.71; Manufacturers' National Bank, \$1,80.73; J. S. Morgan & Co. \$175,000; National Bank of Redemption, \$25,675.77; National Bank of Redemption, \$25,675.77; National Bank of Redemption, Manufacturers' National, 80,273; J. S. Morgan & Co., \$175,000; National Bank of Redemption \$25,675,17; National Hide and Leather Bank, \$12,813,17; National Park Bank, New York,

MURDERS IN THE CHEROKEE STRIP. Two Men Shot by a Texan-A Lad Lynched

by Seldlers, HENNESSY, O. T., Sept. 22,-James A. Liddle, one of the most prominent business men of this place, last night received a telegram from Waukomis stating that his brother, father, and nephew were killed in a fight over a claim near there. Eight men were on one claim, and the younger Liddle was struck with a broadaxe by a man named Williams of Texas. Father and son then jumped to his rescue, and Williams drew a pistol and killed both. posse left here last night for Waukomis, and

posse left here last night for Waukomis, and if Williams is caught he will be burned at the stake. People are wild with excitement, as several people have been killed or robted, or have mysteriously disappeared since the Strip was thrown open for settlement.

The body of a young man was found hanging to a tree on Skeleton River resterday afternoon. A placard on his breast read: Death to the man who cuts this body down." In quiry made among the settlers in the vicinity shows that the young man had a fight with a gray-haired soldler, in which the latter was killed, and that the other soldlers lynched him.

John Smith, Jr., 2 months old, of 427 West

Fifty-second street, and Patrick Brogan, 1's years old, of 35 Cherry street, died of smallpox at North Brother Island yesterday. now access were transferred to the small-pox hospital: Patrick McCarthy, 21 years, 48; Cherry street: Nellie Donnelly, 28 years, 334 Pearl street: George Wise, 23 years, 578 axter street; George McKenna, 27 years, 580 West Fifty-fourth street; John Ward, 28 years, 15 James slip: Bose Childs, 4 years, 1,324 Second avenue; James McIntire, 22 years, 432 Pearl street; Louis Shipperly, 21 years, 737 East Eleventh street.

Startling Robbery of a Prominent Political The stolen property still missing. See particulars in to-morrow's Sunday Mercury. - Ade.

Very low rates to World's Fair by New York Central.

LOSS OF A HAYTIAN GUNBOAT.

A Sallor Picked Up On a Plank Says the Petion Went Down with 90 Souls, J. S. Durham, formerly United States Minis-

ter to flayti, who arrived in this city yesterday aboard the steamer Prins Willem L from Portau-Prince, brought a report current in Portau-Prince on Sept. 10 of the loss at sea on Sept. Gof the new Haytian gunboat Alexandre Petion with several distinguished passengers and all but one of her crew.

The Alexandre Petion was built recently for the Haytian Government at Toulon, France, and has been in Haytian waters only about two months. On Sept. 4 she was despatched to San Domingo with a party of Haytian diplomats who have been trying to negotiate a treaty between the two parts of the island. Among these persons were Gen. Almadial, the Haytian Ambassador; Mr. E. Cohen, ex-Minister to Mexico, and M. Degans, Consul-General to San Domingo.

A black sailor, who was picked up adrift on a plank and two cars. fifty miles southeast of Port Piment, said that he came from the Petion. Two days out, he said, when she was off Cape Tiburon she went down bows foremost. He was the only person not drowned. There were about ninety souls on board. There are no other details

FIGHTING IN ARGENTINE.

Insurgents Attacking Government Troops

Marching Troops on All Sides BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 22.-There is no improvement in the political situation in the Argentine Republic. Yesterday the revolutionists in the province of Tucuman tore up the railway tracks in order to prevent the troops under Gen. Pellogrini, who had been sent to restore order in the province, from reaching the scene of the trouble. The Diario of this city has been compelled by the Government to suspend publication for infringing the rules of the press censors.

The Tucuman Insurgents are invading the adjacent province of Santiago del Esterro and are attacking the Government troops wherever opportunity offers. The Premier has ordered the Governors of Santiago del Esterro and Tucuman to fight for every inch of ground and to hold out at any cost until the arrival of Gen. have been partially destroyed between Santa Fo and Tucuman. The National Guard is mobilizing throughout the country, and marching troops may be seen on all the high-WAYS.

ROANOKE WAITING FOR A PERDICT. The Peace of the City Depends on the Action

of the Courts. ROANGER, Va., Sept. 22.-The concessions made by acting Mayor Buckner and the Citizens' Committee last night to the enraged people has had the desired effect, and the town is quiet. There is, however, much criticism of their action, it being characterized as a surrender to the mob at its own terms. The suspension of all the principal city officials has made the promised Grand Jury improbable if not impossible, the question of the legality of summons by the acting City Ser-

legality of summons by the acting City Sergeant having been raised.

It is not believed that Mayor Trout would be in danger here now, and his flight last night, after having been successfully hidden till all danger was past, is condemnad. There is a strong undercurrent of indignation among the people. Even these who would have the law maintained at all hazards admit that the affair was bunglinely managed. The future neace of the city depends entirely upon the result of the investigation and the action of the courts.

Before the Coroner's jury Dr. John Gregory, who was in the squad that fired, testified that the mob was warned time and again, and that Capt. Bird pleaded with the men in value he fore giving the order to fire. J. W. Hancock was in the squad in front of the jail. According to his statement the squad first charged with fixed bayonets, and then the order "Ready" was given. There was no order to fire.

KILLED BY A BROADWAY CAR.

Six-Year-Old James Barnes Rus Down on His Way Home from School. Another fatal accident occurred on the James Burnes, the six-year-old son of Michael Burnes, janitor of the building at 2 West Fourteenth street had reached Thirteenth street on his way home from school at 5:30 o'clock. Cable cars were coming from both directions as he attempted to cross Broadway. The boy succeeded in avoiding the up-town car, but the one going down town struck him and dragged him about twelve feet before it could be brought to a stop. At St Vincent's Hospital it was found that his right arm and both legs were broken and his right thigh crushed. He also received internal injuries. He died at 10:15 o'clock. The gripman, liency Lohmann of 231 Gold street, Brooklyn, was arrested.

ANOTHER CHILD FICTIM. Ten-year-old Irving Bognet Killed by the

Trolley in Finthush. Irving Begart, the ten-year-old son of Peter Bogart of Flatbush, was killed by the trolley last evening. The child tried to board a horse ear in tow of a trolley car in Flatbush avenue. When hustled off he jumped on the opposite track in front of trolley car 1,223. He was knocked down and the wheels passed over his hody. The boy was carried to the sidewalk, where he died in the presence of a crowd of

where he died in the presence of a crowd of people.

The child's parents were apprised of the calamity and arrived on the scene in time to hear the boy say with his dying breath, "Goodby, papa." Both fainted away.

Henjamin Day was the motorman and Joseph Moore the conductor. Both were arrested and released on bail.

A Mexican Volcano Active. GUADALAIABA, Mexico, Sept. 22. The Colina volcano, on the Pacific coast, south of this city. is again active, and the people living near the base of the mountian are greatly slarmed. Many have abandoned their homes. The sight s impressive at night. The flames may be

seen for a long distance on sea and land. Fenred They Would Take Her Baby's Bods Sarah Plige arrived on the Trave, with a host of other Polish immigrants, and told the Eilis Island authorities that she was going to join her husband, who is a tallor at 42 East Broadway. She had a six-months-old baby, who had been sick all the trip. Yesterday as the wo-man was about to leave the island the author-ities noticed that she tried to concent the child. On examination the child was found to be dead. Mrs. Flige said the was afraid they would take it from her. The body was put in a coffin and sent to the city, with the mother, for burial.

The Last of the Sixth Avenue Maples.

The old maple tree which stood for ove wenty years at the northeast corner of Sixth wenue and Twentieth street, in front of the Church of the Holy Communion, was cut down yesterday and sawed off close to the pavement. A few years ago lightning struck it and since then it has been gradually decaying and since then it has been gradually decaying.
It was considered dangerous and likely to fall on passers by. Old residents recall the time when it was a sapling among a lot of big trees, it was the last of the Sixth avenue maples.

A Schooner Sunk Off Chatham CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 22.—An unknown two

Chlengo and Return via Eric \$18,

masted schooner sunk off here last night. She had probably been run into by some steamer, as her sails were hadly torn and the rigging damaged. The mastheads are out of water, and the wreek is an obstruction to navigation in the night. The fate of the crew is unknown. The schooner bears northeast of Chatham Bar Buoy about five miles. SAFE THROUGH STORMY SEAS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE VALKYRIE ARRIVES AT LAST AND PREPARES FOR BATTLE.

She Took a Northerly Course and Met Winds and Waves That Thoroughly Tested Her Seaworthiness She Shipped Much Water, Started a Few Seams, Bent Her Tiller, and Lost a Jib, but Not a Man Was Injured-Hend Winds, Calms, and Fog During the Last Half of Her Voyage Delayed Her Many Days-Sha Will Not Re Hauled Out Until a Few Days Before the Time Set for the First Race-Many Yachtemen Look at Her and Pronounce Her Dangerous She Was Passed by the Spain, the Only Westward-bound Steam-

ship Her Skipper Sighted-She Will Be

Ready for a Spin Within a Few Days. It was not altogether in shipshape and Bristol fashion that the slippery British cutter Valkyrie dropped anchor off Bay Bidge yesterday morning. She had had a tough tussle with howling winds and towering seas, and she showed it. The ratines of her shrouds had been torn away by the force of the gales she encountered, and the seams under her counter had been burst open by the pounding of the waves. But, considering her rough ex-perience, she was in remarkably good condition. It will need only a little calking and painting, and burnishing of her copper sheathing, to make her fit to try conclusions with the smartest Yankee sloop that over sailed out of

She may be truly called, in the language of the shellbacks, a rakish craft. She has less freeboard than the Vigilant, and more of a sleck, cel-like aspect. Her crew are attired in a manner entirely belitting their gallant



A QUARTET OF GALLANT TARS

ship. They are a cheerful lot of blue-eyed tars of somewhat piratical appearance. They wear the toque, which is frequently seen in comic opera, and strikingly resembles in shape the liberty can familiar in the streets of Paris during the days of the first revolution The cap has circular stripes of alternate yellow and dark blue, which are Lord Dunraven's colors, and is set inuntily on the side of the head with a saucy inclination toward the starboardear. The set of the cap gives to the merry tars an air of nonchalant confidence. In their talk they clearly showed that that confidence also existed in their hearts. Curiously enough, the toque is of Celtic origin, and the resolute nobleman who glories in the proprietorship of the Valkyrie is also a Celt, descended from one of the Irish kings. So if we lose our treasured silver mug, typifying the yachting supremacy of the world, we will have this consolation left us, that it was won by a representative of a race that has furnished some

iid staming to the republi The deep-sea prophet of THE SUN reasoned correctly that the Valkyrie would arrive yesterday. The sensation makers guessed that she was at the bottom of the Atlantic. She is not made on the model of yachts that become wrecked even in the flercest winter weather. Everybody who looked at her yesterday was impressed with her strength and symmetry. She will doubtless prove a dangerous rival to our peerless centreboarder, the Vigilant,

Like all the British cutters that have come over here to wrest the cup from our possession, she seems to be more dangerous than the result may demonstrate. It was said of the Thistle that she would have a walk over in her battle with the Volunteer. To look more formidable than they really are is the characteristic of British cutters. Still, it cannot be gainsaid that the Valkyrie is an impressive creation, and that the hearts of some of the patriots who observed her yesterday were not as buoyant as they were before they circled

round her and noted her lines. If she were painted white she might appear t a distance very much like either the Vigilant or Colonia. She has the same convex cutwater as the American boat, but it is somewhat shorter. Her overhang much resembles that f the Thistie, the Scotch outler now called the Meteor and owned by the Emperor William of Germany. This coincidence is perfectly naturai, as the designer of the Valkyrie is also the designer of the Thistie. Her long overhang caused her to get a sound spanking by the seas. That is the reason the scams under her

counter were opened. If there should be evelonic waves in any of he races for the cup, the owners of the Vigilant may congratulate themselves on baving a yacht that has no seams to be opened by

seas smashing under her overhang. The appearance of the Valkyrie's under body, which has never been photographed, may not be known to the yachting experts until she is hauled out on dry dock to have the corper sheathing of her wooden hull scraped and burnished. Mr. Maitland Kersey of the White Star line, who superintended, with Designer Watson, the stripping of the cutter and the shipping of her racing spars, said that it was likely that the yacht would not be put in dry dock until three or four days before the

day sot for the first race. No vachtsman has intimated, as in the case of the once mysterious Thistle, that the Valkyrie has a centreboard. It is pretty well known that she is a keel yacht, so that it will not be necessary for over-ambitious newspapers to employ divers to surreptitiously examine her hull. She was not as foul as her skipper had expected her to be after the end of her tumultuous voyage, and her copper will not need a deal of rubbing. Within a few hours after she came to anchor off Bay Ridge a broad-beamed lighter from the White Star pler draw alongside of her.

On the lighter were the racing spars of the cutter. The derrick of the lighter soon had the storm spars of the hardy craft out of her. The nimble lightsh sailors materially helped in this work. The abbreviated main boom was unshipped in a piffy, and the big racing boom, overlapping the taffrail many feet, was put in its place. The racing topmast, gaff, and bowsprit were also put aboard the cutter, and they will be in position this afternoon. Before she goes on the dry dock she will take

a spin or two down the bay to test the fit of her sails. Sailmaker J. W. Ratsey, the most famous of his trade in England, with two assist-The Eric is the only line whose trains are protected by block anely signals the entire distance. Sew York to Chicago, special World's Fair excursion train leaves Chambers at 10:18 a.M., Sept. 28 and 29 and Cut. 5.9 and 18. Limit ten days, with privilege of returning via Niagara Fails.—ads. ants, will be busy for the next several days in making the cutter's abundance of duck fit like the paper on the wall. Meanwhile the men of the Vigilant will not be idle. Her stays